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Corsicana SEMI-WEEKLY Light.

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CORSCIANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1939.

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TROOPS GUARD HARLAN MINES

WOULD ASK O'DANIEL TO CHANGE HIS MIND ON TAXATION PLANS

RESOLUTION ON MATTER IS SUBMITTED BUT VOTED DOWN BY HOUSE

AUSTIN, May 15.—(P)—A resolution asking Governor W. Lee O'Daniel "to again change his mind" on the issue of new security taxes was killed by the house today, 53 to 49.

The resolution, by Rep. R. H. Reaves of Blackwell, would have petitioned the governor to use his influence in behalf of new taxes in statutory form. O'Daniel has advocated a sales-natural resource tax constitutional amendment but the house four times has rejected it.

The legislative week started slowly, with the lower branch postponing until tomorrow resumption of debate on the departmental appropriations measure and no move being made in either branch toward floor work on a tax bill.

Reaves said his resolution was not intended to be critical of O'Daniel but the proposed constitutional change was dead and the governor should switch his support to something akin to the omnibus tax bill recommended by the house education committee.

The resolution would have asked the governor "to again change his mind and assist, by co-operative methods and by his Sunday morning radio address, in the passage of some form of statute levying taxes on luxuries and making reasonable increases in taxes on natural resources and utilities."

O'Daniel some time ago changed his mind, Reaves said, on a general sales tax. The west Texas representative asserted the governor opposed the tax during his campaign, then endorsed it after his transactions tax had been rejected.

This was the 126th day of the session and members had been on half pay since the 120th day. Although most observers were of the opinion the lawmakers would go home about May 26 the date had not yet been set.

Flood Control Survey. The senate quickly sent the house a bill appropriating \$55,000 for survey work by various flood control and river authority districts.

The allocations included: \$6,000 each to the Pease River flood control district, San Antonio Canal and Conservancy District, upper Guadalupe River Authority, Sulphur River drainage and conservation district, San Jacinto River Authority, Pecos River Valley Authority, and Nueces River Authority; \$5,000 each to the upper Colorado River Authority and Central Colorado River Authority and \$3,000 to the lower Concho River Authority.

AUSTIN, May 15.—(P)—Quickly the senate sent to the house today

See LEGISLATURE, Page 7

PUTNAM REENACTS KIDNAPING



With two reporters impersonating the two kidnappers, George Palmer Putnam, publisher, is shown reenacting his seizure in the garage of his home in North Hollywood after his return from Bakersfield, Calif., where he was found bound and gagged. Putnam said the kidnappers endeavored to obtain from him the name of the writer of the anonymous book, "The Man Who Killed Hitler," which he has published.

HITLER, MUSSOLINI TOUR THEIR FRENCH FRONTIERS MONDAY

MUSSOLINI CLAIMS DEMOCRACIES WARRING ECONOMICALLY ON ITALY-GERMANY

By the Associated Press

Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini toured their frontier districts bordering France today as Polish and French General staff officers met in Paris for consultations.

Mussolini dedicated a new plant of the Fiat works, makers of Italian automobiles, tanks, airplane motors, machine-guns and other war equipment, at Turin, Italy.

Signalling start of his tour yesterday, Il Duce told 50,000 spectators, who alternated their cheers for him with jeers for France, "the great democracies" were waging against Italy and Germany on economic ground.

He declared no "problems big enough or acute enough to justify a war" existed in Europe but urged that if "knots in European

See INTERNATIONAL, Page 7

REPRESENTATIVES TO SOIL CONSERVATION MEETING ARE NAMED

LAND OWNERS OF NAVARRO COUNTY MET MONDAY AT COURTHOUSE

ABILENE, May 15.—(P)—The

Landowners of Navarro county took initial steps Monday morning to qualify under the new state soil conservation law by electing representatives from each commissioners' precinct and then naming a chairman to represent this subdivision at the district meeting.

The meeting was held in the county courtroom in accordance with a recent proclamation issued by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel which will eventually result in a state conservation board and program.

Courtesy Judge Paul H. Miller presided at the meeting and then presented County Agent H. C. Robinson who read the qualifications of voters, and outlining the proposed setup under which the general conservation work will be carried out. According to Mr. Robinson, provisions are made for selection of county groups, who will in turn form district organizations that will determine the membership of the state board.

He announced the district meetings would be held at Stephenville on May 22 and the state meeting at Temple on May 29. He stated the provisions of the state law made possible the formation of

the committee, under direction of the state board.

See LAND OWNERS, Page 2.

STRONG FARM BLOC OPPOSITION BLOCKS WAGE-HOUR PROGRAM

AMENDMENTS LABOR BILL WILL REQUIRE TWO-THIRDS MAJORITY

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(P)—

Administration leaders, apparently fearing defeat, suddenly changed their plans and refused to permit the house to consider or vote today on changes in the wage-hour law.

Strong farm bloc opposition had developed over the weekend. Today when the house met Chairman Norton (D-N.J.) of the labor committee announced on the floor that contrary to expectations, the bill would not be voted on consideration of the amendments.

House leaders had planned to call up the revisions under a procedure which would have required a two-thirds vote for passage and which would have prevented any alteration to the committee-approved amendments.

It was learned they agreed there was little chance of obtaining that degree of support, especially in view of the firm opposition of five farm organizations which said Saturday the amendments, instead of exempting more agriculture labor than the present law, would place agriculture in a "slant-jacket."

There was no immediate indication whether Mrs. Norton would

see CONGRESS, Page 7

See BABY MOTHER, Page 7

See CONGRESS, Page 7

INDICTMENTS OF TWO TEXANS IS UPHELD BY SUPREME COURT

HIGHEST TRIBUNAL REVERSES DECISION IN FAVOR ALLRED AND POWERS

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(P)—Justice Douglas, delivered his first opinion as a member of the supreme court, held today that the government had a right to prosecute two men on a charge of conspiracy to violate the 1935 Connally "hot oil" act, even though the indictment had been returned after the legislation was originally scheduled to expire.

The measure prohibits interstate shipment of oil in excess of quotas fixed under state conservation laws.

The decision reversed a ruling by the southern Texas federal district court dismissing an indictment on the ground that the right of action had ended with expiration of the original statute. No dissent to Douglas' opinion was announced.

The indictment against Neal Powers and Rennie Allred, Jr., charged with transporting oil from the Conroe field, Montgomery county, Tex., to Marcus Hook, Pa., in violation of Texas law.

The alleged offense took place before the original expiration date of the legislation, June 16, 1937. Before it expired the measure was extended to June 30, 1939. The indictment was returned September 17, 1938.

"Due to the amendment," the Douglas opinion said, "the act never ceased to be in effect. No new law was created; the old one was repealed. Without a hiatus of any kind, the original act was given extended life. There was no first Connally act followed by a

See SUPREME COURT, Page 11

SCHUMACHER LEADS BARNUM TWO HOLES AT HALF-WAY POINT

DALLAS AND EDINBURGH STARS BATTLED FOR TITLE OF LOCAL TOURNAMENT

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STATE TROOPS ORDERED TO HARLAN AREA



Drivers are shown receiving instructions from Captain Samuel Bridges of the 38th Field Artillery, Kentucky national guard, at Louisville, to take trucks and station wagons into southern Kentucky to pick up other guardsmen. The troops were to proceed to Harlan's coal fields to "protect all miners who want to work," as Governor Chandler put it in ordering 557 troopers to duty for the scheduled opening of the mines.

MINE CARPENTER IS ALLEGEDLY STRUCK BY TROOPER PISTOL

STORIES OF CLUBBING DIFFER; CONFERENCE CALLED FOR MONDAY

HARLAN, Ky., May 15.—(P)—Members of the Harlan County Coal Operators association were called to meet this afternoon with the representatives of the United Mine Workers.

George S. Ward, secretary of the Coal Operators Organization, called the members. William J. Turnblazer of Jellico, Tenn., president of the Harlan district of the UMW arrived in Harlan shortly after 1 p.m., for the meeting.

Turnblazer said he expected to sign contracts with three coal companies but declined to name them until the contracts were signed. He said George W. Tiller, secretary-treasurer of the Harlan UMW had called him about the meeting.

It was the first indication of a possibility the Harlan operators who opposed the union shop agreement signed by other operators at New York, might get together with the union and end the strife in the country.

HARLAN, Ky., May 15.—(P)—Claude Howard of Baxter, a carpenter for the Harlan-Wallins mine was clubbed over the head with a pistol by a National Guardsman today in the first clash between coal miners and state troops protecting workers returning to the pits.

Howard said he was stopped by a trooper whom he told that he (Howard) was en route to his home but the militiaman refused to allow him to cross a guarded bridge and in an argument struck him across the head inflicting a deep gash.

Colonel Roy W. Easley of the National Guard said he had received reports Howard backed into a soldier with his automobile and

See COAL MINERS, Page 7

Another Feature Announced For Corsicana Rodeo

Officials in charge of the Corsicana Spring Rodeo to be staged at the fair grounds on June 2 and 3 announced Monday that "Little Bunt," a ringling clown who entertained the crowds last fall, would team with Sam Stuart of Houston, bull-fighter and hazer, as a feature of the approaching presentation.

Chairman W. E. McKinney announced also that all of the stock to be used was under contract and most of it on pasture near Corsicana now, assuring that all of the animals will be in top condition and full of fire for the two nights of competition.

See THOMPSON, Page 2.

PUBLIC HEARINGS BY HOUSE UNAMERICAN COMMITTEE WILL BE HELD SEVERAL LARGE CITIES

FUNDS FOR DENISON DAM WORK EXPECTED BE APPROPRIATED

GOV. PHILLIPS' ATTORNEY PROTESTED AGAINST ANY FUNDS FOR PROJECT

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(P)—President Roosevelt today opened up federal income tax records to Chairman Morris Dies and the house committee investigating un-American activities.

The treasury made public an executive order of the president making the records available a few days after Dies, complaining of previous lack of co-operation from the administrative agencies of the government, demanded the right to look at income tax returns of a number of alleged communists and fascist leaders in the United States.

The executive order, accompanying the president's specifications that the committee could obtain any returns it wanted by submitting a written list and "any information thus obtained or the subcommittee thereof which is relevant or pertinent to the purpose of the investigation may be submitted by the committee or the subcommittee to the house committee." The committee

treasury records regularly are opened to congressional investigating committees, but it requires a presidential order.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(P)—Public hearings by the house committee investigating un-American activities probably will be held in Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, New York, Chicago, Birmingham, and Washington after congress adjourned.

Chairman Dies (D-Tex.) said to-day exact dates had not been picked and that the list of cities was tentative, but added:

"We will open up the city we will have enough stuff to keep going for four months and to keep the wives hot morning, noon and night."

Investigators and attorneys already are gathering evidence.

See UNAMERICAN, Page 2.

See DENISON DAM, Page 7.

OFFICIALS OF YMCA ANNOUNCE ENTIRELY NEW AQUATIC PLANS

INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE MAKES RECOMMENDATIONS TO ASSOCIATION

An entirely new aquatic program will be introduced by the YMCA this summer. The new program, as recommended by the International committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, has been received by C. F. Broughton, physical director of the local YMCA.

Mr. Broughton stated that the revised program is a result of the first National Aquatic Congress of the YMCA held last summer in Chicago and attended by the leading authorities on swimming representing the YMCA, American Red Cross and other associations having a definite aquatic program. These men worked for four days classifying new techniques and studying the trends of water activities.

It is significant that approximately 90 per cent of the delegates were college graduates representing 42 states and supervisory areas of the YMCA in the United States. These men averaged ten years of professional service in teaching aquatics.

Twelve Boy Leaders.

The new swimming program of the YMCA will require 12 boy leaders to maintain the work.

The leaders will be selected from the members of the YMCA

and heads of the swimming pool.

Swimming, advanced swimming,

and diving will be stressed during the summer.

The 12 boys will be called "The Leaders Swimming Institute." The institute will be held on Friday afternoon and all day Saturday, May 26 and 27.

Those that are members and wish to enroll are asked to do so at the physical director's office.

Thank YMCA.

"Class 7A wished to express their thanks for letting them play and swim in the YMCA, Thursday, May 11, 1939."

This letter was received by the officials of the YMCA thanking them for privileges they received last Thursday when the 7A class of the junior high school asked and received the facilities of the YMCA for programs in the gym and swimming pool.

The 7A class in the winner of the junior high baseball league title and this was the social given for the champions.

KING AND QUEEN

(Continued From Page One)
Land Sighted Monday.

From aboard the Empress of Australia came the report land was sighted today.

The south end of Newfoundland was sighted at 5:30 a. m. (CST) and a few minutes later the French island of St. Pierre and Miquelon were in view.

The islands were discernible to the northwest through telescopes on the bridge of the Empress.

It was the tenth day of the voyage from England, lengthened two days by fog which held the ship at a virtual standstill in the iceberg region of the North Atlantic from Thursday until yesterday.

The liner, which had been scheduled to dock at Quebec today and now is due to land her royal passengers Wednesday morning, has been "stepping on it" since last night.

She did 19 knots during most of the night after emerging from the fog and ploughing yesterday through thick fields of ice.

Gained good weather, she was expected to enter the Gulf of St. Lawrence this afternoon or even reach Quebec early Wednesday morning for start of the tour.

UNAMERICAN

(Continued From Page One)

dence in a number of cities. Dies said statements had been obtained from Earl Browder, head of the communist party, and Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German-American Party. They will not be made public immediately.

Emphasizing he was expressing his views and not those of his entire committee, which still must pass on matters of procedure and policy, the chairman said Kuhn and Browder probably would be brought before the committee in open session for questioning.

"Personally, I am going to insist," he added, "that they come to answer specific questions. I do not want them to use the committee as a forum to present communist or fascist views."

Although the resolution which continued the inquiry directed the committee to seek aid of government departments, Dies said only the veterans' administration had cooperated. It has offered the services of one investigator.

The justice department he added, has assigned no personnel to the committee, but Attorney General Murphy has announced that in special situations it would be willing to help out.

Motor Tune-Up

Let us tune-up your motor for summer driving and vacation trips. Reliable mechanics and reasonable prices.

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112 West Fourth Avenue

PROBLEMS

Your family will face when they come home from your funeral:

- (1) Bills! Bills! Bills!
- (2) A Minimum Monthly Income.
- (3) Taking Care of the Children.
- (4) College Bills and College Days.
- (5) An Adjustment Fund.

How far does your present insurance go toward solving these problems?

LOUIS SIMS INS. AGENCY
207 Jester Building

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GOLF

(Continued From Page One)
ever, was not the best golf player at the Country club.

Bobbie Reigel, Beaumont state amateur champion, defeated Frank Caldwell, Corsicana club champion, 3 and 2, in their semi-final championship flight consolation. Reigel, the under dog when the contest ended on the 16th green, Caldwell was fighting for a chance and felt grand with a birdie 4 but Reigel dropped in an eagle 3 to end the competition. Charlie Holloway, former Corsicana club champion, defeated O'Hara Watts, Dallas, in the other semi-final attraction, 2 and 1.

Reigel and Holloway clash this afternoon for the championship flight consolations.

Porter Holloway, club pro, referred the morning championship round.

The Medal Play.

Schumacher:

Out—444 454 434—37.

Barnum:

Out—445 445 443—37.

In—544 454 434—37—74.

Other matches not previously reported included:

First Flight.

Chuck Taylor of Chicago won the first flight championship Monday morning by defeating L. C. Taylor of Tyler, 2 and 1. Chuck defeated W. L. Kirk, Corsicana, 2 and 1, and L. C. Taylor defeated Paul Isaacs, Dallas, 2 and 1, in the semi-finals Sunday afternoon.

Second Flight.

H. G. Barkley of Dallas defeated David Mizell, Dallas, 1 up, while Elbert Terry, Corsicana, eliminated W. B. Browning, 2 and 1, in the semi-finals. Barkley and Terry are playing the titular match Monday.

Third Flight.

Vernon Hale of Corsicana defeated H. O. Blanding, Corsicana, 1 up, while Clark Haley, Dallas, won over George Hurt, Corsicana, 3 and 2, in semi-final matches.

First Flight Consolations.

W. A. Lang advanced to the final from Leonard Tankersley. Gilbert Stubbs and Bill Coulson are playing a semi-final attraction. Tankersley Sunday won, 2 and 1, over John Edwards. Stubbs defeated John C. Calhoun, 2 and 1, while Coulson won over C. Luttrell, 1 up, 10 holes for the 21st extra-hole match of the tournament.

Second Flight Consolations.

Ralph Brown won a default decision from W. M. Hartley, while Ben Freeman defeated J. R. Sims, 2 and 1. Brown and Ben Freeman play in the semi-finals.

Jim Freeman won over Jack Knight, while Sonny Polndexter received a default from J. D. Title. Polndexter and Freeman played their semi-final this morning.

Third Flight Consolations.

A. E. Geppert defeated Robert Overton, 7 and 6, while Weldon Nowlin was nosing out J. C. Pryor, 1 up, in the semi-finals.

Fourth Flight Consolations.
B. A. Jeffries and W. G. Godwin meet in the fourth flight consolation finals. Jeffries gained a default from Carl Bennett, while Godwin defeated J. R. Allen, 1 up.

Raybestos P-G

When relining your brakes always ask for P-G. Any mechanic can get Raybestos P-G Brake Lining and they are the best.

HEIFNER BROS. GARAGE
112 West Fourth Avenue

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for Quick Results.

THOMPSON

(Continued From Page One)
especially West Texas. The conference was the first general meeting of the convention.

Thompson characterized freight rates as "the biggest problem facing Texas today" and presented his discussion with the assertion railroads must have more business if they are to survive.

"The problem is to find the way to improve the revenue of the railroads," he said. "Prosperous railroads mean a prosperous nation. We are not fighting the railroads.

High Rates Will Fall.

"High rates will not do the job. x x reduced rates and improved service is the answer."

Thompson asserted a freight structure that "forces all development to be at some tidewater point," making interior competition impossible, should be abandoned for uniform rates that "will allow a uniform and even development."

"Recently we called a hearing in Austin to ask the railroads to show cause why the differentials within Texas should not be removed," he said. "That hearing was set down to be heard on a certain date. We had so many complaints from the railroads, even from shippers or representatives of shippers, that the commission postponed the hearing to June 19. I trust we will hear under proof why these differentials should be removed on intra-state business. It is a funny thing about this rate regulating business. People whom you regulate come and prove to you certain rates are proper, fair, just and reasonable. The commission then puts those rates into effect and later when they are complained of, those people who urged the rates say, 'well, those rates were made by the commission, and the commission must now prove those rates are not fair and right.'

"The rails have been short before making a right turn on a red light, one of disturbing the peace, six of intoxication, one of peace, one of indecent exposure, one of blocking a sidewalk, one of vagrancy, one of associating with prostitutes, one of operating a car without a tail light, one of improper driving and one of operating a car with a defective muffler brought offenders in the Corsicana corporation court Monday morning.

One person was arrested by city officers on a charge of malicious mischief and later transferred to county authorities.

TAXES.

(Continued From Page One)
oring revision on advisability of continuing present corporate taxes and at the same time extending miscellaneous excise levies which expire soon.

At his Friday press conference, President Roosevelt indicated the administration would leave the whole issue up to congress, offering treasury suggestions as possible courses to follow but declining to support any one.

The President also said no system should lower the government income or permit legal tax evasions.

sighted. They complain after the horse is gone instead of locking the barn door while the horse is still there. It has been said that what is needed is more action and less talk. That's exactly what the Texas commission had in mind when we set the hearing. I trust there will be special demand with evidence upon the part of the shippers of the state so Texas can put into effect fair and reasonable rates within her borders in view of the facts given under oath at that hearing. Come to the hearing with your data and exhibits.

Palfearers were Robert Moseley, Walter Scruggs, Marvin Bickerstaff, L. R. Bonner, A. J. Robinson, and A. B. Wilson.

Sutherland-McCommon Funeral Home directed the arrangements.

FUNERAL SERVICES

HELD ON SUNDAY FOR NAVARRO RESIDENT

R. Francis Bonner, aged 67 years, resident of the Navarro community for the past 25 years, died at his home at 7:45 a. m. Sunday morning.

The funeral services were held at the Hamilton cemetery Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock where interment was made.

Rev. Mrs. McCall conducted the rites.

Surviving are his wife, three sons, J. F. Bonner, Houston; W. C. Bonner, El Paso; four daughters, Mrs. Nonnia Jones, Henderson; Mrs. Nonnia Mayes, Corsicana; Mrs. Viola Shepard and Mrs. Loraine Shepard, both of Longview; two brothers, eight sisters and other relatives.

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LANDOWNERS

(Continued From Page One)
watershed units that could overlap county lines where desirable.

R. W. Knight of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce was presented and emphasized the need of a unified program to minimize erosion losses, and also that the entire program would be operated and directed by the farmers and landowners themselves and not by absentee supervisors.

Separate meetings were held of the landowners in each of the four precincts. G. H. Gifford acted as chairman for Precinct 1. Commissioner C. M. Fitzgerald in Precinct 2, R. B. Davis in Precinct 3, and R. S. High in Precinct 4.

Name Representatives.

Results of the voting showing the following selections:

Precinct 1 — J. A. Bonner of Eureka.

Precinct 2 — N. S. Crawford, of Kerens.

Precinct 3 — W. B. Payne of Pursley.

Precinct 4 — G. E. Moore, of Frost.

At a meeting of the county commissioners held after the general session, Mr. Crawford was elected the official representative for Navarro county. All of the commissioners indicated they would attend the district meeting at Stephenville next Monday.

Committees from Precincts 1 and 3 will serve until the first Tuesday in January 1940, and the other two will serve until 1941.

F. Rubalcaba Was Buried Monday In Catholic Cemetery

Francisco Rubalcaba, aged 74 years, died at his home, 731 North Ninth street, Sunday morning at 5 o'clock. Funeral services were held from the Church of the Immaculate Conception Monday morning at 9 o'clock. The rites were conducted by Monsignor V. Graffeo. Interment was made in the Catholic cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, a son, Domingo Rubalcaba, Corsicana; and other relatives.

Sutherland-McCommon Funeral Home directed the arrangements.

Private Lockers

Now is the time to put up your strawberries. Come by and inspect our plant and make arrangements to put up your berries. We will buy them wholesale for you and sell you containers at cost, so you can put them up yourself.

Arrange for your locker and be ready to take care of your own home grown fruits, vegetables, berries and meats.

Walker's Frozen Food Private Lockers

At K. WOLENS

Graduation Gifts

Miss Graduate will be delighted with these charming, feminine accessories! Smart costume "extras" that she'll wear happily all through Summer. All gay, new and low priced --- see our wide selection today.

NEW WHITE GLOVES

Creamy white silpons to grace young hands! New suede fabrics, smartly stitched, washable.

98c

New Costume Jewelry

Bracelets - Necklaces - Clips

98c

NEW WHITE BAGS

"Soft" pouches, top handles, squares. Newest leathers, all washable. Clear white---dashing---cool.

9

RECORD ENTRY OF 175 PLAYERS WAS SEEN FRIDAY NIGHT

JACK MUNGER CLOUTED BALL FOR BETTER THAN 314 YARDS FOR HONORS

By PAUL MOORE

Sun Sports Editor

With an array of top-notch golfers that rivals the Texas open or any other Southwest golf gathering, the seventh annual Corsicana invitation tournament got under way early Saturday morning with 160 golfers seeking honors and prizes. A record entry for 175 players qualified, but a number withdrew for various reasons and others were eliminated on high scores to reduce the field to even five flights.

Don Schumacher, the Flying Dutchman from Dallas, copped low medal honors with a blistering 66, six under par, and a new course record. Out in 35, the former Trans-Mississippi champion, fairly burned up the back nine in a spectacular 31.

Jack Munger, Dallas sharpshooter, won the long-distance hitting contest when he drove a ball 314 yards and one foot down the fairway.

Consolations Sunday

Due to the huge field, excelling the 132 of 1937, no consolation matches will be played Saturday, sending the consolations into Monday when two contests will be staged.

The initial match play was inaugurated at 6:30 o'clock Saturday morning for the fourth flight. The third flight started at 7:30 a.m. with the championship flight at 9:10 a.m. The first flight started at 10:30 o'clock while the second flights began at 11:00. Matches in the second round will not be finished before night.

Quarterfinals and semi-finals and the first and second rounds of the consolations will be contested Sunday while the last two consolations and championship flights in the five flights will be played Monday if weather conditions do not interfere.

The first flight includes a field that would be a credit to many championship flights.

Good Players Withdrawn

Included in real golfers withdrawing for various reasons were Reynolds Smith, Dallas, 78; Mill Thomas, Dallas, 77; Rufus Logan, Dallas, 85; and a number of local players who did not remain in the tourney after it was determined that the 160 for five flights had been exceeded giving their places to visitors.

Only one mishap was recorded.

A negro caddy ran into the arc of a swinging club and suffered a scalp wound, but his injury was not serious.

Several hundred golfers and visitors attended the barbecue and stag party at the lake shore Friday evening.

L. G. Wilson of Dallas is the official starter for the tournament.

31 Towns Represented

Towns represented include Dallas, Mexia, Tyler, Commerce, Gladewater, Beaumont; Corsicana, Greenville, Denison, Houston, Edinburg, Waxahachie, Ennis, Athens, Terrell, Chicago, Arlington, Waco, Sulphur Springs, South Bend, Ind., Italy, San Antonio, Teague, Hillsboro, Longview, Mangum, Okla.; Palestine, Shamrock, Overton, Frost, and Austin.

Among the spectators Friday afternoon were a couple of former pros of the Country Club who were having a fine time. They were Dad Lorimer of Longview and E. M. Hitt of Mexia.

Defending Champion Jamie Gaugh, who started off badly, finished fine for a 75. John Barnum of Edinburg, runner-up in the Houston invitation, slipped in a 71, one under, in qualifying. He made 68 in practice Thursday. Jack Munger, Dallas, Harry Todd, Dallas, 1938 Corsican champion and present Dallas city titlist, and David Davis, Tyler, were the only players to make 71s. Bobby Riggs, Beaumont, state champion, shot par in qualifying.

PAIRINGS

Championship Flight

Don Schumacher, Dallas, 66, vs. Syd Cade, Dallas, 77.

Frank Caldwell, Corsicana, 74, vs. George Moffit, Dallas, 71.

Jimmie Goldman, Dallas, 73, vs. E. J. Ganon, Dallas, 78.

Lynn Adams, Mexia, 76, vs. Jack Munger, Dallas, 71.

Bob Davis, Tyler, 71, vs. Guy Vickery, Dallas, 77.

E. J. Jordan, Dallas, 74, vs. Bill Hill Acker, Commerce, 77.

Bill Skeeters, Dallas, 73, vs. Alvin Att, Dallas, 77.

Bill Clark, Gladewater, 76, vs. Harry Riggs, Beaumont, 72.

Harry Riggs, Beaumont, 72, vs. Henry Corsicana, 77, vs. Guy Clark, Dallas, 71, vs. Guy Vickery, Dallas, 77.

C. B. Kincaid, Dallas, 74, vs. Newton Burnett, Greenville, 74.

Leonard White, Dallas, 74, vs. J. Tropp, Denison, 71.

Gerson Stearns, Tyler, 76, vs. O'Hara Watt, Dallas, 73.

Louis Nowlin, Dallas, 72, vs. Ed Conner, Dallas, 77.

Hale Moore, Houston, 75, vs. Andy Muse, Dallas, 75.

Jamie Gough, Dallas, 75, vs. L. H. Atwell, Jr., Greenville, 78.

Chas. Holloway, Corsicana, 72, vs. John Barnum, Edinburg, 71.

First Flight

Billy Bonner, Dallas, 78, vs. W. A. Lang, Corsicana, 81.

Ernest Williams, Waxahachie, 79, vs. Benton Beasley, Ennis, 82.

J. N. Garity, Corsicana, 78, vs. H. Toler, Tyler, 81.

James Albright, Dallas, 80, vs. W. L. Kirk, Corsicana, 88.

Rufus Hardy, Jr., Corsicana, 78, vs. John Edwards, Tyler, 81.

J. C. Roberts, Athens, 80, vs. Bob Jackson, Corsicana, 83.

Leonard Tankersley, Terrell, 79, vs. H. R. Stroube, Corsicana, 82.

Chuck Taylor, Chicago, 80, vs. Reuben Albaugh, Dallas, 88.

Jimmy McDugald, Corsicana, 84, vs. J. C. Calhoun, Corsicana, 81.

Joe Bailey, Dallas, 79, vs. T. C. Cash, Tyler, 82.

Le G. Taylor, Tyler, 79, vs.

John Edwards, Tyler, 81.

Frank Slavy, Frost, 85, vs. B. W. Payne, Tyler, 101.

John Mayfield, Jr., Corsicana, 92, vs. R. C. Jernigan, Corsicana, 94.

Park E. Allen, Overton, 92, vs. Frank Slavy, Frost, 85.

Ben Garity, Dallas, 88, vs. B. W. Payne, Tyler, 101.

John Mayfield, Jr., Corsicana, 92, vs. R. C. Jernigan, Corsicana, 94.

J. T. Foster, Corsicana, 88, vs. Jack Hickerson, Commerce, 97.

J. R. Allen, Ennis, 92, vs. A. A. Goppert, Teague, 95.

J. D. King, Dallas, 88, vs. John Storke, Corsicana, 99.

W. G. Godwin, Dallas, 92, vs. H. N. Sweeney, Houston, 95.

Lawrence LaPrelle, Dallas, 98, vs. J. S. Halley, Corsicana, 98.

R. E. LeVance, Houston, 92, vs. Olaf Boyd, Austin, 98.

A. Breithaupt, Corsicana, 94, vs. J. L. Biggers, Sulphur

Springs, 94.

Le G. Taylor, Tyler, 79, vs.

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Corsicana Light.**JUST FOLKS**

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MOTHER COUNSEL.
 'Twas thus the mother used to speak:
 "My son, be gracious to the weak,
 And never turn from need away
 For fear you'll need yourself, some day."
 'Twas thus the mother used to tell:
 "My son, go soon where sorrows dwell,
 On which the bitterest anguish known
 Is sitting down to weep alone."
 'Twas thus the mother used to say:
 "My son, be generous while you may,
 For poverty's worst pang to bear
 Is having nothing left to share."
 'Twas thus, when I was at her knee,
 The gentle mother counseled me,
 And now with shame my cheeks grow hot
 To think how often I forgot.

DEMOCRACY'S CHILDREN

In his opening address at the fourth White House Child Conference, President Roosevelt called children an "integral part of democracy," a nation cannot neglect or abuse its children if it wants them to be good citizens few years hence. The White House Conference of 1930 prepared the "Children's Charter" which listed nineteen minimum requirements for a healthy and happy childhood. Achievements of those requirements for all the nation's children is still a distant goal.

There are millions of children in America today who do not have enough food or the right kind of food. There are children who lack adequate shelter and clothing. Many do not have needed medical attention. Many do not have leisure and the wholesome recreation which are as much a part of character-building and education as school study.

More and more, public authorities tackle this problem. Private organizations and government institutions seek to define children's needs and to provide the remedies for bad conditions.

In the dictatorship countries, which we are inclined to scorn, children are recognized as of prime importance. Their health is looked after as never before, and their education is strictly controlled so that they may become strong soldiers and unquestioning followers of the national regime.

A democracy should do more for its children, caring for their physical requirements in order that they may have a finer individual development and flowering.

KEEPING OUT OF WAR

There is general agreement with Senator Hiram W. Johnson when he says: "We must be on our guard every minute of the day and every minute of the night, in order that we shall not participate in a war in which we are not concerned."

An overwhelming majority of Americans, in their present state of mind, are pretty free in condemning governing mental acts abroad that seem evil and dangerous. But in action our people are determined not to go beyond peaceful economic co-operation with those free nations which represent our own political and economic ideals. To do less than this might endanger the civilization of which we are a leading part; to do more might drag us into an armageddon worse than the last one.

Keeping within safe bounds depends largely on our government and business. The President is commander-in-chief of our army and navy and director of foreign policy through the State Department, with great power for peace or war. If he should act rashly, there is power to curb him in Congress, which alone has authority to declare war and to provide money for war operations.

As for business, which in the past has sometimes been accused of encouraging or tolerating war for private profits, there seems to be little danger of that now. We have acquired a higher moral standard about such matters. There is also legislation pending that would leave so little profit in war orders as to

THE VOLGA BOATMEN**MAKING GOOD**

A boy wrote to a newspaper advice column recently. He wasn't asking about the propriety of good-night kisses after dates, or what the well-dressed lad should wear on any occasion.

The theme of his letter was "What can I do to make good?"

The young letter-writer said he was 17 years old, had one more year of high school, lived in a small town without many opportunities. But, "I have an offer of a job for summer, and if I make good it may be a permanent one when I finish school." What should he do?

The adviser answered by quoting Henry Ford, who has set up five fundamental principles he considers essential for the success of a boy in any kind of job.

First, he requires neatness, cleanliness and orderliness. These things not only influence other persons' opinion of a boy but have an effect on his own mind and character. Second, he says, investigate the job. That is, find out just what has to be done and how it has been done before. Perhaps, then, it will be possible to do it better than it has ever been done.

Third, make the best of what you know, thus finding out what more you need to know. Fourth, never think you can't do something. Most people can do far more than they think they can, if they are determined to do so. Fifth, save and spend wisely, using money for things that put you ahead of where you were yesterday.

It's good advice for all young people, girls or boys, and wouldn't hurt some of their elders.

AFTER CLEAN-UP WEEK

Spring clean-up activity is always effective in cities that emphasize it with a special week devoted to publicity on the subject. Winter's accumulated debris is gathered up from front yards and streets and vacant lots and disposed of with enthusiastic thoroughness.

Painting, repairing and general sprucing up are likely to spread. If one householder or business block owner brightens and improves his premises, neighbors are moved to do the same, and soon the whole town is agleam with cleanliness.

There is only one flaw in these annual campaigns. They often fail to instill the idea that keeping cleaned up through the other 51 weeks of the year is important. They fail, too, to educate

BILLIONS FOR CRIME

The nation's crime bill is 15 billion dollars a year, five times as much as is spent on the public schools. It would be fine if the figures could be reversed. That would mean that fewer crimes were being committed and fewer prisons were necessary.

As it is now, new prisons become overcrowded almost as fast as they are built. They punish, and they separate the criminal from society for a while. Too rarely, however, do they reform or rehabilitate a criminal, and certainly they do not end the conditions which breed crime.

Any service for which the country is obliged to spend \$15,000,000,000 a year should be of great interest to taxpayers who want their money's worth. Until the public itself is well informed on the whole subject of crime, punishment and penal institutions, the system cannot be made efficient and constructive.

TALKING PEACE

"Have discussions between nations become obsolete?" asks Alfred M. Landon. "Is the idea of a world-wide conference not limited to one hemisphere, and not limited to armament or economics, ridiculous and doomed to inevitable failure?

"I do not think so, because I think the only way to have peace is to talk peace."

Mr. Landon seems right about it. True, the volunteer peacemaker usually gets a swift kick, as Mr. Roosevelt did when he urged peace on Hitler. But it has seemed to many observers since Hitler's satirical response before the Reichstag that he inclines more and more to do about what he was asked to do, at least with Germany's small neighbors.

Talking peace, anyway, is better than talking war or assuming that nothing can be done. It will hardly come now without earnest seeking.

cate enough people in the matter of responsibility to areas far from their own homes or places of business. Until a practical tie-up is made between the tidy yard and the tidy city, there will continue to be rubbish thrown in gutters, newspapers and candy wrappers and empty cartons dropped on side-walks or tossed into vacant lots. While such carelessness lasts, the city-wide benefits of clean-up week must necessarily be brief.

**HIGH OFFICIALS
IOOF AND REBEKAHS
ATTEND GRADUATION**

Among the prominent Odd Fellows present for the commencement exercises was the I. O. O. F. Fraternal Friday night, Mrs. M. M. Madison, Sweetwater, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Texas; H. H. Lummus, Ennis, grand treasurer; S. M. Williams, Dallas, grand secretary; J. R. Ogle, Wichita Falls, grand warden; Sherman Reed, Dallas, member of the Grand Lodge finance committee; A. O. Bateman, Fort Worth, member of the Grand Lodge finance committee; J. T. Bobbitt, Hillsboro, member of the board; A. L. Hampton, Oakwood, member of the board; Earl Orebaugh, Tyler, member of the board; B. C. Cadell, Denton, member of the board; Judge W. B. Savage, Dallas, member of the board; W. C. Noble, Houston, member of the board and auditor.

Prominent Rebekahs present included Mrs. Mary Banerjee, Wichita Falls, president of the Rebekah Assembly; Miss Jessie Bain, Junior past president of the Rebekah Assembly; Mrs. G. W. Hawkins, Houston, past president; Mrs. R. L. Orebaugh, Tyler, grand warden; Mrs. Cora King, Paris, chairman of the advisory board; Mrs. Bessie Witte, Houston, member of the advisory board; Mrs. Archibald, Abilene, member of the board; Mrs. Mattie E. Knauff, San Antonio, secretary of the Rebekah Assembly; Mrs. Berta Hubbard, treasurer, and others.

**E. Roosevelt For
O'Daniel Stand On
Return Ex-Convict**

FORT WORTH, May 13.—(P)—Elliott Roosevelt said last night Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's demand Robert Dreher be returned from Pennsylvania to complete his 17-year Texas sentence for robbery was made "as a matter of principle," and commanded his action.

In his semi-weekly radio broadcast, the president's son said Gov. O'Daniel's position "is not one to prosecute individual persons in individual cases, but to maintain the integrity of the state and its laws."

Dreher, convicted in 1918, escaped in 1922. He was arrested recently for driving an overloaded coal truck. Fingerprints revealed he had escaped prison in Texas.

At a Pennsylvania extradition hearing, friends testified Dreher had lived a model life with his wife and two children.

Roosevelt said "Mr. O'Daniel has taken the stand that while Dreher is to be commended for his excellent conduct since his escape" he should be returned "to pay the debt to society which he incurred by a foolhardy act years ago."

Dreher's downfall Roosevelt blamed on the "maelstrom of economic collapse" which followed the World War and prophesied another war would bring about similar circumstances under which men "would commit any crime to gain sustenance."

**Ancient Spelling
Certificate Found**

Mrs. B. C. Hitchcock recently found an interesting school certificate in an old family bible. The certificate, written with pen and ink in decorative script, records the excellence of A. P. Lockhart in spelling and bears the date of December 23, 1857, and is signed Sam H. Kerr, principal. The certificate, which follows, is well preserved:

"A. P. Lockhart stands head in the first spelling book class, Corsicana, Dec. 23rd, 1857. Sam H. Kerr, Prpt."

**SAN ANGELO MAN
BREEDING HOMING
PIGEONS FOR U. S.****UNCLE SAM ENLISTS DEWITT
HAFAY IN HIS DEFENSE
PREPARATIONS**

SAN ANGELO, May 12.—(P)—Uncle Sam has enlisted Dewitt Haley in his defense preparations.

Haley is breeding and training homing pigeons for service of the war department. Despite rigid requirements he has had 16 pairs accepted in the past 18 months.

"The present problem in training pigeons is getting them to stay aloft at night," Haley explained. "It always has been easy to get birds wing their way home during the day but to other places for duty.

In training the birds for night flights Haley takes them two miles from their "lofts" for the initial trip starting just after sunset. The next time the starting point is two miles farther away and the pigeons released 3 minutes later than on the previous flight. This is repeated until the distance of flight is 15 miles. A flashlight on the loft guides the winged messengers home.

Sped, too, is getting considerable attention in "educating" messengers, Haley said, adding that Germany had established the speed record.

In a 321-mile race from Appeldorf, Holland, to Berlin, a German racing pigeon averaged a speed of 60 miles per hour.

Only the best birds among the offspring of the original strain furnished by the war department are kept by Haley. He has 65 pairs and also possesses a variety of utility types.

"The top racers are extremely valuable."

"One or two are on record as having covered 500 miles in darkness," Haley recalled. "A single bird that will perform in this manner is said to be worth hundreds of dollars for breeding purposes. Birds for breeding are selected according to their ancestry."

Government authorities prefer yearling, or six-month-old pigeons. Between seven and ten days after they are born breeders are required to place a band around the right leg of the rooster and around the left leg of the squab. Seamsless, the band carries the year of birth and name of the breeder.

"Even an expert has difficulty in determining the age of the pigeon," Haley said. "Consequently the bands protect the government and allow its representatives to get the best birds."

Usually 17 days are required to hatch pigeon eggs. The hens lay once a month, the two eggs producing a squab and a rooster. In the setting stages, one bird nearly always remains on the eggs.

Particular attention is paid to color in breeding, Haley pointed out.

"The white bird attracts the enemy or hunter immediately. The government wants blue or dark-feathered racers."

**EIGHTY-YEAR-OLD
MAYOR OF OPELINKA
DEFIES FIDDLERS**

ATHENS, May 13.—(P)—Willey Byrd, Coke county pioneer, never liked this part of Texas. He claims it's too dry. He likes the Gonzales country better. He was born there and just as soon as he can get caught up with his work he's going back to Gonzales to live.

Byrd didn't like Coke county the first time he saw it. That was along about 18, when he was nine and his father brought the family and belongings in an ox wagon to settle here. He rode in during his father's cattle and horses, and as he looked at the dry and rocky ridge, the bleak prairies and the raw, red-banked deep-cut arroyos, he made up his mind he'd trek back to Gonzales the first chance he got.

He never changed his mind. Only, at first, he figured he was a little young to set out on a 300-mile trip by himself. There were bear and panther in the country then and sometimes some Indians.

So he waited a bit and when he was about 15 got a job on a ranch. He made his hand from the start and it seemed like there were always cattle to work and somebody wanting to give him a job working them for the last 50 years. And Willey Byrd just never has got around to going back to Gonzales.

But he's going sometime. He doesn't like Coke county.

Courthouse News

District Court. The grand jury recessed Thursday afternoon until Friday.

A special venire of 75 prospective jurors will be drawn during the day for the Grover C. Hall murder case set for Monday, May 22. Hall was indicted in connection with the fatal shooting of Remus Akers, Sr., at Dawson, last December 24. On a trial several weeks ago, a hung jury resulted.

District Clerk's Office. The following case was filed: M. A. Pyburn vs. Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association, suit on insurance policy.

Marriage License. Blake Norred and Virginia Bon-ton.

Sheriff's Office. Four were arrested on vagrancy charges by Deputy Sheriff Jeff Spencer.

Justice Court. Four were arrested on vagrancy charges by Judge A. E. Foster.

Two were fined on vagrancy charges and one for speeding by Judge Pat Geraughty.

**FUNERAL SERVICES
FOR RUDOLPH BECK
FRIDAY AFTERNOON**

Funeral services for Rudolph Beck, Sr., aged 76 years, who died at his home, 307 East First avenue early Thursday morning, were held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Sutherland-McCormick chapel. Interment was made in the Catholic cemetery. The rites were conducted by Monsignor V. Graeffe of the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

A native of Germany, Mr. Beck came to New York City in 1882 and later resided in Dallas before moving to Corsicana 42 years ago. He owned two grocery stores here.

Surviving are two sons, Rudolph and Frank Beck and two daughters, Misses Katherine and Helen Beck, all of Corsicana.

Pallbearers were Arthur Levi, Hugh Cummings, Oscar Bird, Tom Eady, County Judge Paul H. Miller and Sam Crain.

Honorary pallbearers were Gus Weidmann, A. W. Levermann, Dr. Dan E. Hamill, William Risch, K. Wolens and W. H. Barth.

Brother of Kerens School Head Slain

KERENS, May 12.—(Spl.)—Friends of the G. H. Wilemon family, many of whom knew Wilemon and family and of Maypearl, were deeply grieved over his tragic death at the hands of a robber, who held up the First State Bank of Maypearl, shot Mr. Wilemon, and fled.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wilemon, son, Graydon, Jr., left for Maypearl on receipt of the news and were with their brother at the end. G. H. Wilemon is superintendent of the Kerens schools.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all of our neighbors and friends for every act of kindness or word of sympathy during the illness and death of our dear husband and father; we also extend our thanks for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. W. M. Tatum and Family.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

**TO SEEK WOODBINE
SAND IN FLAG LAKE
AREA WEST TRINITY**

KERENS, May 12.—(Spl.)—First search for the Woodbine producing sand in the Flag Lake area field west of the Trinity River was staked during the past week by the Topaz Oil company, represented in this sector by Jimmy Nolin.

The new test has been designated as the No. 1 E. Tramel and is located 300 feet east of the east line of the W. L. Crowley 125-acre tract and 200 feet north of the north line of the W. W. Jennings 44-acre tract in the west forty acres of the Jasper Trammel 160-acre tract, in the R. H. Matthews survey.

The location is approximately seven miles due north of Kerens, and a mile south of the Texas- Trinity Farms No. 1 E. H. Parwell one of the best producers in the Toole-Flag Lake field.

Bridges have been strengthened on roads to the field and a derrick will start immediately. Rayoly sales have been numerous on advanced price basis.

**Kerens Garden Club
Held An Interesting
Meeting Thursday**

KERENS, May 12.—(Spl

PUBLISHER WARNED CEASE PUBLICATION BOOK ABOUT HITLER

DRAWN FROM HOME BY
RUSE PUTNAM BOUND, GAG-
GED AND LEFT IN HOUSE

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., May 13.—(AP)—Bound and gagged, George Palmer Putnam, 52, Hollywood publisher and husband of the late Amelia Earhart, was found in an incompletely closed house here today, a few weeks after he was kidnapped from his North Hollywood home.

Putnam, unbound, said the kidnappers demanded the name of the author of the anonymous book "The Man Who Killed Hitler" and suggested it would be "healthier" if he ceased printing it.

A state-wide search for the pair and for Putnam's car, in which they brought him here, was ordered by sheriff's deputies.

Two department of justice agents from Los Angeles sped here to question the publisher, but declined to discuss the case.

"They were very decent to me," Putnam declared. "They didn't rough me at all."

The publisher said he refused their demands and recalled ruefully that he had "thought the other warnings were phonies." Receipt of a bullet-riddled copy of the book, two letters and a telephone call threatening his life were reported to Los Angeles police within the past month and on one occasion he fired two shots at a man who was climbing a tree near his bedroom window.

Putnam, as he sat in the sheriff's office here, described the events of last night.

"About five o'clock," he recalled, "my secretary, (Miss Josephine Berger) received a telephone call supposed to have come from Rex Cole (Hollywood actor's agent and close friend of Putnam.)

"The caller said Cole had an important matter to discuss and wanted me to come to his house. Shortly before 7:30, I walked into the garage. There two men jumped on me and pushed me into the car.

Blindfolded and Tied

"They blindfolded me and tied my hands. We drove for about an hour. They conversed between themselves in German, but both spoke English, one fluently and in an educated way. I asked them what they wanted and reminded them kidnapping was a serious offense.

"They said they wanted to know the man who had contributed to the Hitler book from the German end. I told them I didn't know and stuck to that story.

"Finally they stopped the car. One of them got out. I am not sure, but I believe he went to talk with someone in a car which was following mine. Soon he returned and we drove on. They did not threaten me, but suggested I give up publishing the book. Then I could tell we were driving off the main road.

"They walked me, blindfolded, for a short distance, then made me lie down on a board. They taped my legs and hands and mouth tightly and left, telling me I would be found in the morning.

"I managed to work loose the bandage on my mouth after an hour or so. I'm not sure how long. I called for help and some people came. Then they called the officers. I discovered when they freed me that because I was in an unfinished house, I would have been found as soon as it was daylight. Obviously they did not intend to hurt me."

Cole and other friends in Hollywood were en route here to return him to his home.

Absence Reported

Putnam was found but a few minutes after Los Angeles police last sat a state-wide teletype he was missing. His absence was reported by his secretary when he failed to return to his home at midnight and a check determined that he had not visited Cole.

San Fernando Valley division detectives, searching the garage, found his hat crumpled and his glasses broken and feared that he had been assaulted. Only yesterday he had obtained a license from the district attorney's office to carry a gun, but said he did not have it with him last night.

The former New York publisher and Bond, the mayor, early this month was reported missing and wed for the third time. His wife, friends said, would be Mrs. Jean-Marie Consigny James of Beverly Hills, whose divorce from William Robert James, son of U. S. District Judge William P. James, becomes final May 18.

Putnam in recent weeks had ridiculed threats against his life. The incident of the intruder at his home occurred April 12. A few days later, his secretary received a threatening telephone call, followed during the next week by other messages.

Anonymous Letter

April 20 he turned to the district attorneys' office an anonymous letter which read in part:

"If you have any regard for your future safety, stop publication of this book at once. The arm of Greater Germany reaches far and we have no desire to continue wounding you. If you are wise you will do what we tell you because something can happen to you and your future may be extinguished."

Three days later, a bullet-riddled copy of the book, punctured with eight holes, and a crudely-pasted note were sent to his home.

The note, composed of letters cut from newspaper and magazines, read:

"Mr. Putnam you're a criminal. You failed to read future. Bullet would be fatal to you if you don't abandon the book 'The Man Who Killed Hitler.'

"Take no chances of a bloody killing if you want to live. Your opportunity awaits you. Take it or leave it."

"Germany defies the world. Los Angeles Nazis hell!"

The intruder at his home was believed at the time to be a burglar.

Putnam told Valley police that

Scattered Rains Fell Over Texas Breaking Droughts

GOVERNOR SIGNED BIG BEND PARK BILL BEFORE SUPPORTERS

ANOTHER STEP TAKEN FOR FORMATION OF INTERNATIONAL RECREATION GROUND

By The Associated Press.
Scattered rains fell over Texas Friday night bringing welcome cool weather, and breaking long dry spells in some areas.

Amarillo had .62 of an inch, with precipitation averaging half an inch over the Panhandle, Eastern New Mexico and Western Oklahoma. It was heaviest in the Panhandle, where the moisture was needed most for wheat.

Abilene, where precipitation is far below normal for the year, had .24 of an inch. The shower was of little benefit because it was too late for wheat.

San Antonio had a trace of rain, but several inches were needed to break a six-weeks drought.

Wichita Falls had 2.2 inches, breaking a six-weeks drought. The temperature dropped to 51 at 8:15 p.m., compared to 30 of an inch.

At Austin, the U. S. department of agriculture noted heavy and rapid deterioration in range conditions of South and West Central Texas as of May 1, from lack of rain.

BRADY P. GENTRY IS NOMINATED FOR HIWAY COMMISSION

FORMER SMITH COUNTY JUDGE FOURTH APPOINTEE NAMED FOR PLACE

AUSTIN, May 12.—(AP)—For the fourth time in as many months the state highway department had a potential chairman today.

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel sent the name of Brady P. Gentry, 43-year-old bachelor attorney of Tyler, to the senate as his choice for the post.

Three other times he has sent names to the upper legislative branch for the office. Two of them, Carr P. Collins of Dallas and J. M. West, Sr., of Houston, were rejected. The other, J. C. Hunter of Abilene, asked that his name be withdrawn when opposition developed.

A meeting of the senate committee on governor's nominations will be held either today or Monday to consider Gentry's appointment, said Allan Silvers of Port Arthur, committee chairman. Gentry was appointed to succeed John Wood of Timpson.

A native of Van Zandt county, Gentry is a world war veteran and former county judge of Smith county. He ran for congress in 1938 but was defeated in the runoff primary by Lindley Beckworth.

Senators Will Pace of Tyler, John S. Redditt of Lufkin and George Moffett of Chillicothe commended favorably on Gentry's selection.

O'Daniel's fourth attempt to fill the position came as a surprise to some who had believed he might delay his selection until after the legislature adjourned. Had he done that his "recess" appointee could have served without confirmation until another session.

POLAND PROTESTS ORDER FORBIDDING PILSUDSKI SERVICE

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, May 13.—(AP)—Poland protested to the Nazi-controlled Danzig senate to object against the order forbidding a memorial service here last night for the Polish hero Joseph Pilsudski.

The senate had stopped Poles in Danzig from assembling to honor the late Marshal on grounds the meeting might cause trouble.

Poland's protest was delivered this morning by the Polish Commissioner Marian Chodacki to the Big Bend Park Association executive committee, and the measure at the Big Bend park bill did not mean the park is now an accomplished fact, or even near an accomplished fact.

"This is just the first step toward getting the national park for Texas," Carter said. "The real work is now before us. We must raise \$1,500,000 to pay for the land which we all agree is an absolute buy and to present to the national park service. This bill is only enabling legislation.

After we obtain the land, the federal government will begin building the park and guarantee to maintain it forever as a national monument without expense to Texas. In passing this legislation at Austin, the state has followed in the footsteps of congress, which has passed necessary federal laws creating the park and providing for its perpetual maintenance. Now it is up to Texans to subscribe the sum which will complete this project."

"The raising of the money by public subscription will be vested in the hands of the Big Bend Park Association. This organization has been chartered by the state of Texas.

"The United States commissioner of internal revenue, after study of the purpose of the organization, has agreed that donations to the land purchase and other funds will be deductible from the income tax rate.

It asserted meetings in rooms or houses were forbidden.

Polish newspaper, drawing their own conclusions from Warsaw's statement, said if the senate feels it cannot be responsible for order, then the Polish army ought to be sent to assure order there.

Nazi quarters said they did not regard the incident as very serious.

Meanwhile, a passing laborer added another brick to the collection in the show window of the Buch Book Store, a Polish concern whose windows, decorated with pictures of Pilsudski, were smashed yesterday.

The man jumped 16 feet to the ground and fled, dodging revolver bullets.

Putnam moved his publishing business to Hollywood last fall, after a three-month tour of the tropics.

For months after his wife, the world's premier woman aviator, disappeared July 2, 1937, between British New Guinea and Howland Island in the South Pacific, he refused to abandon hope that she had survived.

Last December, however, he filed her will for probate in superior court and on Jan. 5 she was declared legally dead by probate Judge Elliott Craig.

Letos' For Sore Gums

An astrigent for superficial soreness that must please the user or Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

JOHNSON DRUG CO. and BROWN'S PHARMACY.

Easy, Convenient, Cheap—Just Phone Your Want Ad to 128.

AMERICAN FARM EXPORTS DURING YEAR 1938 REACH HIGHEST VALUE IN EIGHT YEARS; IMPORTS LOWER

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(AP)—American farm exports during 1938 were valued by the agriculture department today at \$282,000,000, the largest amount since 1930.

Imports of competitive farm commodities were valued at \$477,000,000, or 30 per cent less than 1937 and the lowest since 1934.

The report was given out as the senate was winding up debate on the record-breaking \$1,218,000 agriculture department appropriation bill.

The department said heavy yield of most farm products in 1938 and a slump in business activities operated to decrease agricultural imports.

The rise in exports, it said, was less than might have been expected to result from the sharp increase in American farm supplies. Three factors were cited as holding down foreign sales: a decline in foreign industrial activity, an increase in foreign production of farm commodities and abnormally high prices, compared with competitive growths, of American cotton.

Leading exports included: Cotton \$228,647,000; fruits \$96,110,000; grain and grain preparations \$223,121,000.

Leading imports included: Nuts \$13,500,000; wool \$10,000,000; cotton \$9,600,000; canned beef \$5,400,000; cattle \$9,100,000; hides and skins \$20,400,000.

SMALL FRACTION OF NATION'S POPULATION GREETING ROYALTY EXPECTED MERELY SHAKE HANDS

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(AP)—The minute fraction of the nation's population which actually will meet the King and Queen of Great Britain here next month is getting ready for good old American handshakes.

On lands previously sold by the state with mineral rights reserved the public school fund is to be reimbursed for such mineral reservation on the basis of 50 cents an acre. There are approximately 150,000 acres so classified.

Only opposition to the measure was based on these provisions aimed at conveying mineral rights to the federal government, the requirement laid down by the national parks service assertedly to protect the property for park purposes in all future eventualities.

Proponents argued benefits from the park, which would be the only national one in Texas and is one of the remaining four contemplated by national park officials for creation at any time hereafter, would far outweigh the problematical yield to the state from minerals relinquished.

It is estimated approximately \$1,500,000 must be raised by public subscription to purchase the land, and not until this is done will the park be assured.

The governor used four specially-constructed, 42-inch pens to sign the bill, resting them on his shoulder while he wrote.

Three of the pens will be sent to President Roosevelt, Amon G. Carter of Fort Worth, chairman of the Big Bend Park Association executive committee, and the museum at the Big Bend park. The fourth will be retained by the governor.

AMON CARTER WARNS PUBLIC PARK IS NOT ACTUALLY ASSURED

FORT WORTH, May 12.—(AP)—Amon Carter, chairman of the Big Bend Park Association executive committee, warned the public in a statement today that passage by the legislature and signing by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel of the Big Bend Park bill did not mean the park is now an accomplished fact, or even near an accomplished fact.

"This is just the first step toward getting the national park for Texas," Carter said. "The real work is now before us. We must raise \$1,500,000 to pay for the land which we all agree is an absolute buy and to present to the national park service. This bill is only enabling legislation.

After we obtain the land, the federal government will begin building the park and guarantee to maintain it forever as a national monument without expense to Texas. In passing this legislation at Austin, the state has followed in the footsteps of congress, which has passed necessary federal laws creating the park and providing for its perpetual maintenance. Now it is up to Texans to subscribe the sum which will complete this project."

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Easy

HUGE GALLERIES WATCHED SUNDAY AFTERNOON GAMES

BOTH PERFORMERS BLAST-
ED PAR DURING SUNDAY
COMPETITION

By PAUL MOORE,
Sun Sports Editor.

Don Schumacher, Dallas, medalist, former Transmis-
sissippi champion, and John
Barnum, Edinburg, strongest
South Texas representative
here in years, began their thirty-six hole match
Monday morning at 9 o'clock for the 1939 Corsicana invita-
tion tournament championship.
Both appeared in rare condition
at the end of their semi-final tilt Sunday afternoon, but gave Old Man Par a licking while a large gallery followed each match.
Hundreds of enthusiasts and play-
ers watched these two finalists
play Sunday.

Schumacher downed Bill Clark
of Gladewater, the final survivor
of a strong field of East Texas
shooters, 3 and 2, Saturday after-
noon while Barnum was defeating Leonard White, Dallas youngster,
5 and 4. Schumacher was three
holes under par when his match
ended while Barnum was two un-
der.

Both Good Records

The Dallas sharp-shooter was
medalist with a sensational 66, a
new course record, and has eliminated some real players in his
march to the finals, including Syd
Cade, Dallas; George Moffett, Dallas;
E. J. Gannon, Dallas premier
left-hander, and Clark Barnum
defeated Charlie Holloway, Corsi-
cana; L. H. Atwell, Greenville,
Louis Nowlin of Dallas and White
to enter the finals.

The flying Dutchman has been
up in the running here for years
but never has crashed through to
the title. This is the first year
Barnum has entered.

There were 20 extra-hole
matches during the first two days
play.

QUARTERFINALS Championship Flight.

Two quarterfinalists performed
blasted opponents by sub-par golf
Sunday morning while the other
two finished over.

Don Schumacher, Dallas, medal-
list, eliminated E. J. Gannon, also
of Dallas, premier left-hander of
the tournament; 5 and 4, but was
forced to shoot two strokes under
par figures to turn the trick.

Bill Clark, Gladewater, the play-
er in the know said he had
watched before the preliminary round
had been completed, advanced
through his quarterfinal post with
a 3 to 2 decision over another
East Texan, David Davis, Tyler
sharp-shooter and former University
of Texas star.

Leonard White, a Dallas young-
ster, whose form is not what is
usually seen by championship
players, but whose shots are effec-
tive, eliminated Harry Todd, Dallas
city champion and former Corsicana
champion, 4 and 3, when he sank a long putt from the edge
of the green for a birdie three on
fifteen. This was regarded as an
upset.

Wallowing John Barnum, pride
of Edinburg and South Texas
turned in a sensational brand of
putting Sunday morning to remove Louis Nowlin, Dallas star,
5 and 4, and was two under par.

Birdies were shot on two early-
round holes and then Barnum
equalled par on the remaining
holes.

FIRST FLIGHT

W. L. Kirk of Corsicana defeated
Billy Bonner, Dallas, 6 and 5.

Chuck Taylor of Chicago won
over Jimmie McDugald, Corsicana,
1 up.

L. C. Taylor of Tyler won over
Jimmie McDugald, Corsicana, 4
and 3.

Paul Isaacs of Dallas gained a
default at the hands of S. H.
Humphill, also of Dallas.

Second Flight

H. G. Barkley of Ennis won
over John Lester, Dallas, 3 and 2.

David Mizell, Dallas, defeated
Neal Kennedy, Corsicana, 3 and 2.

Elbert Terry, Corsicana, won
over David Mahaffey, Sulphur
Springs, 4 and 3.

W. W. Browning, Dallas, won
over Tom Wilson, Tyler, 4 and 3.

Third Flight

H. O. Blanding, Corsicana, de-
feated Larry Hart, Dallas, 1 up,
19 holes.

Vernon Hale, Corsicana, won
over L. C. Biggers, Sulphur
Springs, 1 up.

George Hurt, Corsicana, defeat-
ed Harry Atwell, Houston, 6 and 5.

Claude Haley, Dallas, eliminated
W. V. Geppert, Teague, 5 and 4.

Fourth Flight Semi-Finals

Jesse Hammie defeated Ben
Garity, 3 and 2, while Jernigan
defeated Crittenton, 4 and 3, to ad-
vance to the finals in this division.

SECOND ROUND Championship Flight

Several sensational battles were
again unrealed Saturday afternoon
in the championship flight, al-
though the flock of extra-hole
matches as characterized the first
round was absent.

Don Schumacher, medalist and
one of the favorites, continued his
march Saturday afternoon when he
triumphed George Moffett, 4 and 3.

E. J. Gannon, premier left-
hander, a Dallas stylist, turned in
another remarkable exhibition
Saturday afternoon and his victim
was Jack Munger, Dallas, and winner
of the long-clouting macee Friday
afternoon. The left-hander had
overcome a several hole deficit
Saturday morning to defeat Jimmie
Goldman after his adversary
apparently had the match cinched
and was coasting in. Jumping into
the lead early over Munger,
Gannon was the loser of nine but
was three up at the turn and al-
though Munger played a strong
contest during the back nine and
seriously threatened, Gannon fin-
ally emerged with a 2 and 1 deci-
sion.

David Davis, the Tyler con-
tender, had his hands full Sun-

day afternoon in disposing of Will
Hill Acker, Commerce, veteran
East Texas campaigner, 2 and 1.

Bill Clark of Gladewater, the
contender from East Texas, down-
ed Bill Skelton, one of the tough-
est opponents, falling from Dallas,
1 up, Saturday afternoon.

Harry Todd, Dallas, champion
and former Corsicana champ, had
little difficulty in eliminating New-
ton Burnett of Greenville, former
city champion, 6 and 4.

Leonard White, Dallas, defeated
G. Stearns, of Tyler, 5 and 4, while
Louis Nowlin, also of Dallas, won
over Andy Muse, Dallas, 5 and 4.

Handsome John Barnum of
Edinburg, the Texas Valley and
South Texas standard-bearer,
hooked up in a sensational con-
test Saturday afternoon with L. H.
Atwell, finally winning, 3 and 2.
He faged on, winning 12, twelve-
green, when his tee shot was with-
in a fed feet of the green and he
sank a three easily. Atwell had
put up a brilliant fight against
the South Texan.

SECOND ROUND

First Flight

Billy Bonner eliminated Ernest
Williamson, 2 and 1.

W. L. Kirk won over H. Tolen,
1 up, 19 holes.

Bob Jackson finished ahead of
Rufus Harry, Jr., 2 up.

Chuck Taylor won over H. R.
Straube, 1 up.

Jimmy McDugald defeated T.
C. Cash, 1 up.

L. C. Taylor eliminated Vincent
Hoehscht, 2 up.

S. H. Hemphill won over J. A.
Slinger, 4 and 3.

Paul Isaacs defeated C. Moore,
1 up, 19 holes.

Second Flight

John Jester won over Ben Bed-
ford, 1 up, 19 holes.

H. G. Bunting defeated Jack
Pounds, 4 and 3.

David Mizell nosed out Paul
Bruce, 1 up.

Nell Kennedy, won over Alex
Hickey, 1 up, 19 holes.

David McHaffey eliminated Oren
Gentry, 5 and 4.

Elbert Terry defeated Bob Wal-
ker, 1 up.

W. W. Browning won over W.
B. Stone, 5 and 4.

Tom Wilson nosed out R. M.
McLaughlin, 1 up, 19 holes.

Third Flight

Larry Hart defeated M. H. De-
Witt, Corsicana, 1 up, 21 holes.

H. C. Blanding won over Elliot
Johnson, 1 up.

John Hale nosed out C. S.
Fletcher, 1 up.

J. L. Biggers eked out a 1 up
win over Gene Stubbs.

George Hurt won over E. P.
Scar, 3 and 2.

H. Atwell gained a 1 up decision
over L. U. Cole.

W. V. Geppert defeated Tom Mc-
Afee, 6 and 5.

Claude Haley won over Chester
Ditto, 2 and 1.

Fourth Flight

Jake Hamon won over C. R.
Griffin, 4 and 2.

Edwin Griffin defeated Billy
Jeter, 1 up.

A. P. Mays won over Fritz Lan-
dau, 4 and 3.

Ben Garity advanced by a
default from B. W. Payne.

R. C. Jernigan disposed of John
Mayfield, Jr., 4 and 3.

R. C. Jernigan won over J. T.
Foster, 4 and 2.

John David King was extended
by A. A. Geppert. King won on
the nineteenth green.

Lawson LaPrelle gained a 2 up
decision over H. N. Sweeney.

L. G. Crittenton defeated R.
DeLange, 1 up.

FIRST ROUND

First Flight

Billy Bonner defeated W. A.
Lang, 3 and 1.

Ernest Williamson won over Ben-
ton Beasley, 1 up, 19 holes.

Elbert Terry gained a default from
J. N. Garling, who received a badly
bruised and lacerated index finger
when struck by a ball hit by
Alvin Jett on the first tee.

W. L. Kirk won over J. Albright,
5 and 4.

Rufus Hardy emerged with a one
up win over John Edwards.

Bob Jackson defeated J. C. Rob-
erts, 1 up, 19 holes.

H. R. Struble took the measure of
L. Tankersley, 5 and 4.

Chuck Taylor defeated Reuben
Albaugh, 3 and 2.

Jimmie McDugald won over
John C. Calhoun, 4 and 2.

A. T. C. Cash was given a default
by Joe Connell.

Chas. Holloway received a de-
fault from Jamie Gough.

Second Round

Vincent Hoehscht won over R.
Hambleton, 2 and 1.

S. H. Hemphill won over K.
Easterwood, 1 up.

J. A. Elginsler won over Carl
Luttrell, 4 and 3.

Paul Isaacs defeated C. E. Ken-
nedy, 1 up.

C. Moore eliminated Billy Cou-
lson, 2 and 1.

Second Flight

John Jester eliminated Sam
Adams, 2 and 1.

Ben Bedford defeated W. H.
Hartley, 6 and 5.

Jack Pounds won over R. R.
Brown, 6 and 5.

G. H. Barkley was given a de-
fault by J. C. Hudson.

David Mizell won over John
Neuman, 3 and 1.

Paul Bruce defeated J. R.
Simms, 1 up.

Alex Hickey defeated Brooks
Porter, 3 and 2.

Nell Kennedy defeated Ben
Freeman.

David McHaffey won over Jack
Knight, 2 and 1.

Oren Gentry won over Ed
White, 1 up, 20 holes.

Elbert Terry defeated Ed
Wright, Jr., 5 and 4.

Bob Walker annexed his con-
test with Gus Freeman, 1 up.

W. W. Browning defeated Clyde
Norman, 3 and 1.

W. B. Stone eliminated Sonny
Poindexter, 1 and 2.

Tom Wilson won over J. T.
Yates, 4 and 3.

R. M. McLaughlin defeated J.
D. Tittle, 1 up, 19 holes.

Third Flight

W. L. Lang downed Benton
Beasley, 4 and 3.

John Jester eliminated Sam
Adams, 2 and 1.

Ben Bedford defeated W. H.
Hartley, 6 and 5.

Jack Pounds won over R. R.
Brown, 6 and 5.

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Bob Walker received a default
from Ben Moore.